

The company, will invest, including a working capital, a total of SR 337 million. It will have an annual capacity of 40,000 tons and production will start in late 1983.

In a statement after the ceremony, Dr. Algosaibi described the venture as an "important step toward developing aluminum industry" in the Arab Gulf. "We hope that this industry will be the forerunner of other integrated industries in the region." Sandi Arabia's own plans for a large aluminum plant in Jubail was scrapped last year in favor of the Aluminum Bahrain plant, Alba, and to belp the Bahraini government expand the plant to raise production to 170,000 tons a year. The Juhail plant was designed to produce 220,000 tons a year when in full production,

Since Alba was also planning to expand and the Dubai government was already buidling its own 135,000 tons a year plant, the Saudi Arabian government decided to avoid costly duplication and abandon its own aluminum project. The home market consumption of nearly 50,000 tons a year will he secured by the joint venture in Bahrain.

"Gulf industries must be based on integraion and coordination," Algosaibt said. He ... emphasized the desire of the governments in the region to devise a new formula for coopat the height of the summer's strikes.

The shuffle came during a meeting in which leading members of the party lashed out at elements of the independent union Solidarity and its dissident advisers, indicating a lough new position on Poland's crisis,

Spain names new premier

MADRID, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was designated Tuesday as Spain's new premier by King Juan Carlos, an official source said here. Calvo Sotelo, who was the candidate of the Democratic Center Union, must now win a vote of confidence in the House of Deputies of the Cortes. The vote is expected next Tuesday.

Israel ministers denied secrets

TEL AVIV, Feb. 10 (R) - Israeli cabinet ministers will no longer get copies of Foreign Ministry cables following the publication of secret messages from the couotry's ambassador in Cairo, Ministry officials said Tuesday. Cables sent by Ambassador Eliyahu Ben Elissar after talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were published Monday. The officials said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Ministry Director-General David Kimchi had ordered an investigation into the leak, and added that cahinet ministers would no longer be provided with copies of all correspondence. Ministers have described as a serious breach of national security the publication of the amhassador's messages, which said President Sadat would not support a European Middle East peace initiative.

chance to solve its problems without foreign intervention.

Although Gen. Jeruzelski is considered politically moderate, his appointment should give Moscow some assurances that Poland will remain a dependable Warsaw Pact member, the NATO diplomats said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet ambassador to East Berlin, Pyotr Abrasimov, said Monday Moscow could not remain indifferent to events in Poland and that the country must remain an

"integrated part" of the Communist bloc. In Washington, a White House spukesman said Tuesday the United States remained concerned about the situation in Poland and reiterated an earlier warning that Soviet intervention there would bave serious consequences.

Meanwhile, the strike called Monday in the southwest Polish region of Jelenia Gora ended early Tuesday with an agreement between government representatives and the independent trade union Solidarity, the state news agency Pap reported.

The agency said that, under the deal, a convalesence home belonging to the party central committee would be converted temporarily into a bospital while work got

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Nonaligned ministers meeting 4-man panel drafting compromise statement

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (Agencies) -Drafters struggling with a controversial statement on Afghanistan on behalf of the nonaligned foreign ministers conference reportedly scrapped two differing views Tuesday and began working from scratch to produce language incorporating both sides and acceptable to all members, an informed source said.

Earlier reports said the special drafting committee bad rejected a tough Pakistani amendment specifically calling for withdrawal of "foreign troops" from Afghanistan in favor of the hlander languaged Indian draft, which merely calls for a "political set--tlemost-through peaceful means."

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nations also withdrew their embassies from

Jerusalem, the spokesman said.

consulate to Tel Aviv by May.

However, a source close to the committee said later that both versions had been set aside along with a request from the Afghan delegation that all paragraphs in the document relating to Afghanistan he dropped entirely.

Committee chairman Agm Clarke, the foreign minister of Nigeria, "has taken on the responsibility of evolving a formulation based on the views expressed to the committee which will reflect a concensus" of the entire conference, the source said.

Clarke reportedly appointed delegation heads from Argentina, Tanzania and the Palestine Liber ion Organization - Lae of whom are directly involved with Afghanistan - to a subcommittee to help him draft the language on the issue, the source said.

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Algosaibi made the announcement of cancellation in Bahrain's last May saving the move indicated Saudi Arabia's "deep commitment to industrial coordinatioo among Gulf countries." It was a significant step in bringing reality to agreements made by Arazian Gulf ministers who met in Doha, Qatar, at about the same time. The Doha conference inded with resolutions to streamline joint industrial exports, stablish central manpower training facilities and develop increased production of minerils, cement and petrochemicals. In addition o the six Gulf states, the conference was also all othe six Guil states, me con the states we con the states of the sta

THE HAGUE, Feb. 10 (AP) - The Dutch Government, which withdrew its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv last fall, is also removing its consulate-general from Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry has said. A spokesman said Monday that negotiations with Israel over the consulate broke down when the Israeli government declined to limit the consulate's authority on the western sector of Jerusalem, as the Dutch requested.

The Dutch Government, following the United Nations, does not recognize Israeli control of the eastern sector of Jerusalem, the old city occupied by Israel in the 1967

Sadat cautions EEC over M.E.

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 10 (AP) - Egypoan President Anwar Sadat Tuesday urged the European Economic Community to avoid disturbing the Middle East peace process begun by the United States at Camp David. Sadat made the request to EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn at a 40-minute meeting at Luxembourg's Grand Ducal Palace, an EEC spokesman said.

The spokesman quoted Sadat as saying be welcomed the EEC's curreot Mideast initiative, as long as it sticks to the basic framework of the peace agreement Egypt, Israel and the

United States signed at Camp David in 1978. The European initiative, launched at an EEC summit meeting in Venice last June, calls for Palestine Liberation Organization involvement in an overall peace agreement. The Camp David agreement rules out PLO involvement

Meanwhile, the Egyptian embassy bere issued a statement calling the European initiative "realistic and positive," but said it viewed the Common Market proposals as adjuncts, not a replacement, to the U.S.sponsored talks.

in the West Bank in 1980 when a number of

Israelis were killed in Hebron and occupying

authorities adopted "stringent measures

It added that the simation was further

toward the Arab populatioo."

Human rights denied in West Bank report said there was a worsening of tensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10(R) - A buman rights report prepared by the Carter administratioo bas accused Israeli authorities of using excessive force last year to quell demonstrations in the occupied West Bank. The report which praised Israel Monday as "a democracy with high standards of justice and buman rights' said not all such rights were extended to inhabitants of occupied areas.

"The occupation aothorities govern the territories with a combination of existing law and military orders which do oot offer to the inhabitants the human rights guarantees available within Israel itself," it said. The

Soviets call for neutron bomb ban

GENEVA, Feb. 10 (R) - The Soviet Unioo called Tuesday an international treaty banning the neutron bomh.

Soviet delegate Boris Prokofiev thid the 40-nation United Nations Disarmament Committee that recent oew moves to deploy neutron weapons in western Europe were causing great anxiety and concern. He said the Soviet Union and other Communist oations had already in March 1978 proposed

Baby born in pick-up van ou way to hospital ports we. (ne district governor loaned the

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 - A Saudi woman gave birth to a baby boy in a small pick-up van, but traffic police arrested the driver at a congested intersection in Mecca, a press report said bere. However, the driver managed to reach the maternity hospital before surrendering to police.

The sympathetic supervising officer released the driver immediately after bearing the story and thanked him for his services to the woman and her husband, Al-Medina reported.

The couple live in the country, and when the woman told her husband that the baby was on the way, he rushed out to find transexacerbated by the activities of settlers' groups and by the maining of two prominent Palestinian Arab mayors. "There have been credible reports of beatings and other forms of degrading treatment during the period of high tension following the Hebron murders

The compromise likely will incorporate both Pakistan's call for a removal of foreign troops and India's plea for a graceful political solution, which is not likely to mention by oame the Soviet Union, which has an estimate \$5,000 soldiers in Afghanistan.

A similar tactic was being employed togain agreement on the language of the declaration dealing with the Indian Ocean, the source said. Many of the 94 delegations at the four-day conference favor a move to declare the Indian Ocean a "zone of peace." Both the Soviet Union and the Western powers have built up their military strength in the area in recent months.

Badran accused Syria of involvement in the diplomat's abduction.

of The Revolution", a pro-Syrian group which bas denied responsibility for the kid-

napping and disowned previous telephone

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al-

Wazzan said Monday that investigations into

the kidnapping had drawn a total blank,

despite what he termed conflicting reports

which could not be relied upon. In Amman, Jordanian officials declined

comment on the radio report." We are await-

ing news from the legal authorities in Leba-

Well-informed sources said that a group of

Syrian saboteurs who infiltrated Jordan last

Meanwhile, a delegation of Jordanian civilian and military officials will go to

Ramtha, on Jordan's northern frontier, to

officially separate the country's border post

from that of Syria, reliable sources in Amman

said. The move follows Jordanian decision

requiring Syrians wishing to enter the country

to carry passports rather than identity cards.

In another development the Jordanian

Ambassador to Damascus, Hussein Ham-

mami: left Monday the Syrian capital for

Amman. No reason for Hammami's depar-

non," they said.

week had been arrested.

calls made in its oame to the radio.

In Damascus, a dissident Iraqi group Monday accused the Baghdad government of responsibility in the killing of an opposition leader. The Syrian-backed Iraqi national liberation front said a man carrying a Syrian diplomatic passport and shot dead in Kuwait Saturday was Dr. Hamadch Al-Mashhadani, an Iraqi, It added in a statement that Mashhadani was carrying a diplomatic passport in the name of Abdul Salam Samaan. Mashhadani was given the passport after fleeing to Syria, where the dissident front was set up last year, the statement said.

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and in connection with round-ups of suspects following security incidents," the report said.

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On way to Dar-es-Salam ustav stops in Jeddah

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - King Carl Gustav of Sweden stopped over bere Monday oo his way from Copenhagen to Dar-es-Salam. He was met at the airport by Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, Jeddah District Commissioner Sbeikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Western Province Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, a representative from the Royal Protocol; and Swedish Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Fredrk Berjenstrahle. King Carl will start an official visit to Saudi Arabia on February 20.

Meanwhile, Swedish Foreign Minister Ula Ullsten has said that his talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal during King Carl's visit will center on bilateral ties, the Iraqi-Iranian war, the possibility of holding a conference in Mexico io summer, and other international and economic issues of common interest. The Mexico confereoce would propose solutions for major world problems.

Ullsten was quoted by Al -Jezirah Monday as saying that Sweden intended to work for expanding the scope of its relations with Saudi Arabia which could serve as a model for other countries. He added that Sweden welcomed the resolutions of the third Islamic summit held in Mecca last month because they joined Sweden's standpoint on many world issues, especially Palestine and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Sweden's minister of commerce and deputy leader of the Swedish Conservative Party, Budeostaam Linider, said the Kingdom occupies the 12th position as an importer from Sweden out of the entire Arab region.

Speaking to Al -Medina newspaper the commerce minister said this means that large projects are to be discussed. He added that there are other fields in which projects are being carried out in Saudi Arabia under such companies as Ericeson.

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School building project emphasized

DAMMAM. Feb. 10 (SPA) - Under the Eastern Province Education Directorate's plan to abandon rented buildings for schools, the directorate is building (32 new schools in various parts of the region with 33 more school projects to be issued as tenders shortly. The Eastern Province educatioo directorate is working presently on securing

land plots for 74 schools of different levels in various parts of the region for next year. There are 212 primary, intermediate and secondary schools located in government buildings in the Eastern Province and Hasa, Region. This, in addition to six government buildings for educational services, officials reported Tuesday.

BRIEFS

Civil service incentives

DAMMAM, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Heads of administration and government departments in the Eastern Province and officials from the Civil Service Board met here Tuesday to discuss new incentives to make the Civil Service more attractive to Saudi youths. They also took up the improvement of functional training. Saudi-Spanish delegation

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - A delega-tion from the Saudi-Spanish. Friendship, Society will arrive here Saturday on a fiveday visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Sbeikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi universities.

Horse races beld

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - The 14th borse racing event of the season was beld Monday by Al-Ferousseya Club at Al-Malaz race track near here. Prizes for the four races totalled SR52,000. The event was attended by a large number of princes, prominent personalities and race fans.

Japanese heir apparent to visit RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Japanese Heir Apparant Prince Akhto will arrive to the Kingdom on an official visit Feb. 28, according to a statement by the Royal Palace. The statement stated that the Japanese prince's visit aims at boosting the friendly relations between Japan and the Kingdom.

Tabuk chamber initiated

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim issued a decision Tuesday to establish a chamber of commerce and industry in Tabuk. The move aims at pushing the trade and economic development wheel in the region, a contribution by the ministry to encourage importers and businessmen and guide them on the commercial dimensions inside and outside the country.

Hasa projects to start

HASA; Feb. 10 (SPA) - Hasa Municipality has completed studies on several proiects which will be issued in tenders shortly, according to Hasa Mayor. Hamad Al-Saghir said Tuesday that the projects include building a public garden, covering the Sug in Mubraz, and fencing some public buildings in Hofuf, Mubraz and other areas. Saghir added that SR 5 million was allocated for the projects.

Scattered rains reported QASIM, Feb. 10 (SPA) - With the noticeable change of weather in most parts of the Kingdom, scattered rains fell on Qasim and surrounding areas Monday night and continued until Sunday morning. Rains also fell in Medina Monday night. Saknan attends graduation

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Riyadh Governor Prince Salman attended Tuesday the graduation ceremony of the 19th class of cadets at King Faisal Air Academy.

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Labor officials hold talks

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Hashem Benani, director general of the Arab Labor Organization, left here Tuesday to wind up a four-day visit to the Kingdom. Benani held talks with Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari and other senior officials.

His talks with the Saudi Arabian officials dealt with bilateral cooperation, the forthcoming Arab labor conference and the activities of the Arab labor organization. Benani left for Doha, Oatar, and was seen

off at the airport by Sheikh Muham Al-Fayez, governor of the General Public Insurance Organization, and other officials of the ministry of labor and social affairs,

Sheikh Muhammad Al-Fayez held talks with the Arab Labor Organization's director general Monday. Hashem Benani arrived in the Kingdom Saturday at the invitation of Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari. Benani and Fayez discussed cooperation and other issues related to labor and workers in the Arab world.

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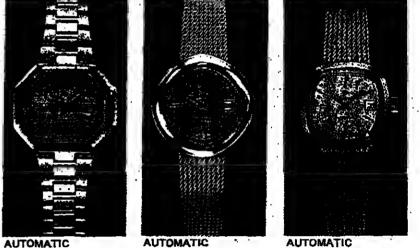
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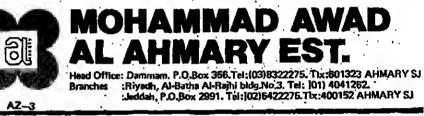
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<u>Kayyal tells ministers</u> Phone lines to hit 1.2m

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — There will be 1.2 million telephone lines in Saudi Arabia by the end of the Third Five-Year Development Plan, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, the minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, told a two-bour Cabinet meeting Monday under Crown Prince Fahd.

After listening to a report by the minister on the distribution of the automatic telephone network over Saudi cities and towns, the Cabinet mandated Dr. Kayyal to sign the necessary contracts for completing the network.

Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, the minister of communications and acting information minister, said the Cabinet was then briefed by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim

COMMENT By Hassan Saleh Bab'air

Al Medina

No doubt, telephone service throughout the Kingdom is being rendered satisfactorily, but it still oeeds to be greatly reorganized in regard to the payment of bills. Every time the payment is to be made, the subscriber is supposed to present finnself at a designated office. In most cases, he has to make two trips: once he goes to the office to try to find bis bill and then again to make payment. If, perchance, be fails to be there during the office hours, no one knows bow many trips be would have to make just for payment of the telephone bill.

Although we would not like to minimize the significance of the efforts the Ministry of P.T.T. and other relevant departments make toward the improvement of telephone services, the lack of organization is the point that we wish to bring bome to the aothorities.

The Directorate of Telephone in every region once decided to send the bills to the subscriber's address, but later it canceled this arrangement. Instead, it decided to drop the bills into the post boxes of subscribers. Sobscribers without a post box were asked to call at the payment office to collect their bills.

It may be ooted every subscriber gives an address at the beginning of his subscription. When he moves to a oew place, the telephooe department is supposed to install his telephone there. This provides evidence that the address of a subscriber is the most significant entry into his papers. Why, then, is he asked to call personally for payment of hills? However, we'd welcome the opening of payment offices in every locality, so the telephone department can render a still better service to the subscribers. on a proposal to amend the corporate law to facilitate procenures tor setting up new companies and to bring the law mure in line with public interest. Adoption of the proposal was postponed to the next session.

In other developments all eides and villages in Eastern Province were recently connected to the internadonal automatic telephone network, according to Abdullah Al-Abbad, the province's telephones director.

Eastern Province residents can oow dial 0 and immediately obtain their calls to 84 couotries without calling the long distance call operator. The service is supplied to all ordinary telephnne subscribers. Moreover, the oew system will cut-down the cost of such calls, the official said.

Meaowbile, Dr. Kayyal Saturday announced that a new Saudi Telephone billing period was underway. He asked for the co-operation of all citizens in ensuring that all bills are paid quickly and efficiently.

The cew billing period will continue for the next few weeks. All subscribers are asked to pay their bills before the "maturity date" which is marked on all the bills — expires.

Subscribers who neglect to pay before the maturity date will have their telephones temporarily disconnected, and a late payment charge will be added to their next bill, Kayyal said.

Saudi Telephone's Medina District administration bave requested that customers who either bave their own post office box number, or who could use the P.O. number of a friend, to contact their Medina subscription office with the P.O. Box oumber.

This will belp the Medina administration give better service to all customers by promoter delivery of invoices.

Gulf universities debate youth sports

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Representatives from 16 Gulf universities opened a two-day meeting bere Tuesday to discuss preparations for a proposed sports festival for youths of those universities. They will fix the date and veoue of the festival as well as the oumber of students who will attend. The proposal to hold the festival bad beeo discussed by the Higher Educatioo Couocil of the Arab Gulf Educatioo Bureau.

Meanwhile, Prince Faisal ibo Fahd, the geoeral director of the Youth Welfare Organization, received bere Monday Hamid Al-Khouri, director general of the Lebanese ministry of lahor and social affairs and head of the Lebanese Soccer Federatioo who thanked him for the Kingdom's assistance to Lebanese youth and to his federatioo.



COUNCIL : Prince Fahd chairs the latest Council of Ministers meeting. During the meeting the Council heard reports from PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal and Dr. Soliman A. Solaim. The reports dealt with the telephone expansion development in the Kingdom and amending the corporate law.

Mosque repair contracts let

HASA, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Hase Endowmeots Directorate awarded an anoual SR588,000 contract for maintaining and eleaning of a number of mosques in the Hasa Region Monday.

Hasa Endowments director, Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, said the cootract was awarded to a national company. The directorate also will issue financial incentives for Imams, Muazi-. neeco and servants of mosques for last month according to the new employment instruction, be said. The employees will be compeosated on the difference for the last four months. Issa added that SR5.2 million bas been allocated for the compensations.

Meaowbile, cootracts totalliog to SR891,909 were signed by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowmeots in Dammam Saturday. The contracts involve recovatioo aod expansion of four mosqoes in Rahima, Dammam and Ahsa.

All contracts were commissioned to national firms. The projects are to be carried out within 10 to 12 mooths. Another SR543,175 contract was signed also with a oational firm for the feocing of Al-Eid prayiog area at Al-Shooba village.

In another development the Endowments Ageocy of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments began collecting applications in Mecca for a contest of correct recitation of the holy Quran. The contest, to be held at the agency's beadquarters in Mecca starts March 8, it was reported. March 6 was specified as the last day for receiving applications.

Girls's chools to be built JEDDAH, Feb. 10 - Twenty four new Meanwhile it was announced in Riyadh

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 — Twenty four new girls' schools will be built during the next academic year in the Jeddah area and oearby towns. Sixteen of them will be primary and the others secondary schools. There will also be 31 new schools in the Western Region in the oew year according to official sources. They will cost oearly SR 200 millioo to build. Meanwhile it was announced in Riyadh that the proposed women's university will have faculties in various parts of the country. Deputy director of Girls' Education, Abdullah Abdul Rahmao Al Rasheed said the plan was already with the council of ministers and waiting for approval. He boped that it will further stimulate women's education in the Kingdom.

Prince Salman receives youths RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) - Riyadh Govtural seminars, sports matches, visits to offi-

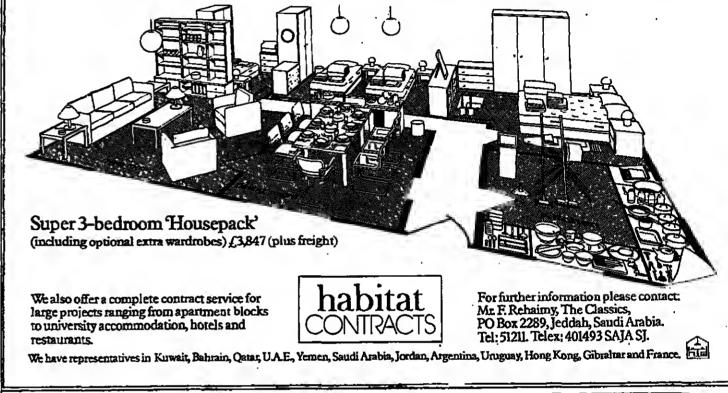
RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) --- Riyadh Governor Prince Salman received at his office Monday the delegations to the Saudi-Bahraini Brotherhood week. The audience was attended by Osman Al-Saad, youth welfare vice-president.

The Saudi and Bahraini youths visited the National Antiquities and Folk Heritage Museum as part of the Saudi-Bahraini Brotherhood Week. Saturday. The group includes 160 persons. The nine-day eveot was opened last Thursday by Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of the Youth Welfare Organization. Other activities include cultural seminars, sports matches, visits to officials and places of interest and a oumber of exhibitions. Io other news, Dammam's Welfare Society Saturday received donatinns and subscripticos totalliog SR800,000, ioeluding SR600,000 from an anooymous donor.

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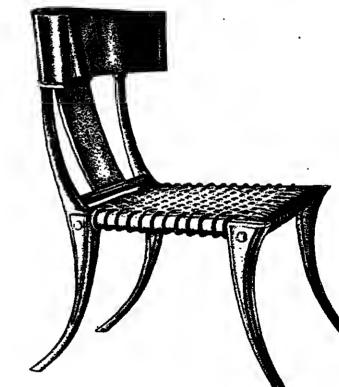




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U.K. offers to sell PESHAWAR, Feb. 10 (R) - Britain

would consider any request from Pakistan-to purchase arms because it was a "frontline" country concerend with developments in Afghanistan, a Brinsh minister has said,

Minister of State for Foreign aod Commonwealth Affairs Peter Blaker told a news conference Monday he had come to Pakistan to reassure the government of the support of the European community and NATO countries for its position on Afghanistan.

Army colonel shot in Turkey

ANKARA, Feb. 10 (R) - Gunmeo shot and seriously wounded a Turkish army colonel Tuesday as he drove to work through central Istanbul, police said. They said Col. Cezni Olcay, 47, in charge of security at the municipal transport and electricity company. was taken to hospital after two men opened fire on his car and escaped. Olcay's driver and a colleague in the car were unhurt.

It was the second attack on a senior security official in Istanbul in five days and provoked fears of a resurgence of the widespread political violence that characterized life in Turkey before last September's coup,

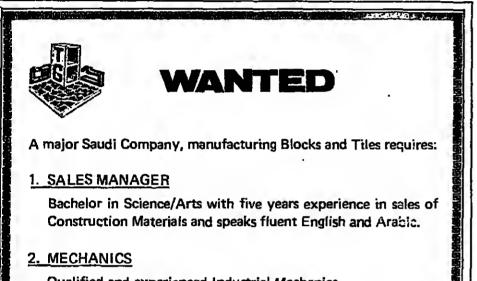
The city's police chief and his bodyguard were killed last Friday by gunmen who opened fire on their car with automatic weapons.

"We cannot give arms to Pakistan in aid because of our own economic difficulties." Blaker said. "But we are certainly prepared to consider a request from Pakistan for the purchase of defense equipment." The minister who has spent three days in Peshawar. capital of Northwest Frontier Province bordering Afghanistan, said Britain, other west European countries and NATO members supported Pakistan on the Afghanistan issue. "Pakistan is not alone in this context. It has worldwide support, besides the support of the

Islamic countries," he said. Balker said European countries were not lifting economic sanctions imposed on the Soviet Union after its military intervendon io Afghanistan." We are maintaining the measures we had taken in the economic spheres against the Soviet Union and we condoue to deny to the Soviet Union advanced technology. We have also decided not to make up for the grain supplies which were denied to the Soviet Union by the United States."

He said technical level discussions between the Soviet Union and Britain on economic matters were a "routine matter which happens every second year " The discussions did not involve economic sanctioos. Blaker added.

It was important that the measures imposed by many countries be sustained because, he said, that was the way to make Moscow agree to create conditions in Afghanistao acceptable to the Afghan people and which should lead to the return home of Afghan refugees.



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BAHRAIN, Feb. 10 (R) - Iraq's Interior

Minister Saadoun Shakir has arrived in

Kuwait for talks on settling a 20-year-old

border dispute between the two countries.

the official Kuwait News Agency said. Shakir

said he would discuss the border issue but

Iraq claimed the whole of Kuwait when it

became fully independent of Britain in 1961.

Iraq dropped the claim in 1963 but the 240

kilometer border has never been finally

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Staff walkout cripples

Israeli health service

TEL AVIV, Feb. 10 (R) - Israel's biggest

Worker representatives of the Sick Fund, which includes about three million members,

said they will stay out indefinitely until the

government assures them that their rights will

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wholesale dismissals under ' the proposed

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) - Israeli army sappers

BEIRUT, (AP) - Iran's chief public prosecutor said Tuesday that all drug offenders

except those charged with trafficking will be granted amnesty if they show "signs of repen-

MANILA, (R) - Some 192 Iranian stu-

dents detained after a demonstration at their Manila embassy last week were released

dismantled a time bomb Tuesday outside a cafe in the village of Silwad in the occupied

West Bank military sources said.

tance," Tehran radio reported.

health service was crippled e Tnesday when some 25,000 employees of the trade union's Sick Fund walked off their jobs in protest against a government proposal for a national

gave no further details.

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Sale of West Bank land declared invalid

TEL AVIV, Feb. 10 (Agencies) - The district court of Hebron in the Israelioccupied West Bank has declared the sale by three brothers of 60 hectares of land to the Jewish settlement agency to be invalid. The court disallowed the sale at the request of a voluntary "committee for the defense of Arab land" made up of Hebron Arab lawvers.

District Court Judge Samir Ja'abari said

the deal, made through an Arab land broker four months ago, was illegal under Jordanian law, which has continued to be in force in West Bank civil courts since the Israeli occupation of the area in 1967.

for Jewish settlement. The Israeli military authorities last week declared tracts of land near Nablus "state land" because no official deeds or private registration exist for the tracts they term 'rocky and uncultivated."

tracts through long-established custom. They plan to appeal some of the military government's seizure in the supreme court, an Arab spokesman told Israeli television.

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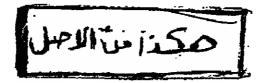


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Nyalid to oust Obote iring, explosions rock Uganda

(AMPALA, Feb. 10(AP) --- Rebels seekto overthrow President Milton Obote acked five army barracks, seven police stais and a prison early Monday and seized ge amounts of arms in coordinated raids oss Uganda, sources in Uganda and ghboring Kenya reported Tuesday. gandan sources and evewitnesses living

ar the installations reported heavy firing 1 said they saw camouflaged army vehicles ing part in the attacks. Army headquarters the official Uganda Radio reported two licemen and one army lieutenant were kil-Unconfirmed accounts said two attackers e slain.

Thousands of Kampala residents stayed ay from offices and shops Monday after a the of frequent shooting and about 25 plosions. Military roadblocks were set up ound the capital. Evewimesses said soldiers :ked and shot to death Gitunga, senior ecutive engineer of the Uganda post office.

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die in Indian clashes NEW DELHI, Fcb. 10 (AP) - Four mouchables," or Hindu outcastes were ported killed Monday in a clash with memrs of an upper caste in a remote village in dia's northern Bihar state, the United ws of India (UNI) said. Five other ntouchables," with whom physical contact regarded as defiling by upper caste Hindus, reseriously injured in the clash that occurd al Malagaon village in Sasaram district. uthonices rushed paramilitary police to the llage and arrested one person. Ten other sailants absconded, UNI said.

Meanwhile, in the western state of Gujarai, reet fighting hetween student agitators and med police continued unabated for the 2th consecutive day, UNI reported, Scores people were injured in the clashes, it said.

when his car stopped at a roadblock in residential area Monday afternoon. Well armed military patrols spread

through downtown Kampala and the suburbs. The government radio quoted Internal Affairs Minister Luwuliza Kirunda, in charge of civilian security units, as saying armed bandits had taken advantage of the recent removal of a curfew in Kampala to import weapons and carry out attacks. He said the raiders succeeded in releasing some prisoners. Kirunda said government units identified

the attackers, seized a number of suspects and recovered a sizable quantity of arms. Unconfirmed reports in Nairobi said 24 persons were detained.

In the Kenyan capital Nairobi three men who said they belonged to the Uganda freedom movement claimed responsibility for the assaults. The meo said they were starting a civil war to overthrow Obote and restore democracy. The three Ugandans said they could confirm attacks on the prison, on army barracks and four police stations, but that additional raids could also have taken place.

Some usually well informed Ugandans said they had not heard of the Uganda freedom movement. Others said they believed the dissidents had wide support among the Baganda, Uganda's biggest, wealthiest and best-educated tribe, who have long opposed Obote.

Baganda living in and around Kampala voted overwhelmingly against Obote in the December elections that returned him to power nearly 10 years after a coup led by Amin forced him into exile. The Baganda, a largely conservative group, had suffered under Obote's socialist and authoritians methods, and many contend that he rigged the voting two months ago,

All seven police stations reported attacked

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are in or near Kampala. Four of the army barracks are north or west of the city. The prison that was raided is Luzira, a maximum-security installation near Kampala.

The attacks brought fear and uncertainty back to Uganda, where upwards of 258,000 people were killed under Amin's repressive rule and during three chaotic civilian and military regimes that followed his overthrow by Tanzanian invaders in 1979. Obote's return at the bead of a constitutional government had tempotarily calmed the oation aod foreign businessmen, foreseeing possible stability for the first time io a decade, bad renewed offers to belp rebuild the economy.

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Mrs. Thatcher cautions on Moscow's objectives

NEW YORK, Feb.10 (Agencies) - The Soviet Union may change its methods in coming years, but not its objectives, British Prime Minister Margares Thatcher said in an interview published to the latest issue of the American magazioe Time.

Mrs. Thatcher said it is "culpable" for political leaders not to take into account such matters as "the fantastic proportion" of the Soviet gross national product speot on the military, Soviet oaval strength and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "That's not hawkish," Mrs. Thatcher said. "That's making your duty by your countrymen."

She also stressed the similarity of views that she and U.S. President Ronald Reagan hold, saying "we believe the same things as a broad strategy." Mrs. Thatcher, who is to officially visit Washington between Feb. 25 and 28, is scheduled to be the first European lcader to meet with Reagan since be became president Jan. 20,

Officials in London reported Monday that Mrs. Thatcher was expressing "a personal sentiment and not launching a British inioative" in calling for an extension of the geographic frontiers of the North Atlantic Alliance, officials reported.

BRIEFS

AMSTERDAM, (AFP) - Police were Tuesday holding 21 people arrested during violent demonstrations which broke out bere Monday night after squatters were evicted from a building in the center of town. After police bulldozed a barricade set up Friday and evicted the squatters, some 60 people protested against the action and clashes broke out with police. Three officers were injured and numerous sbop windows shat-

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Defense Secretary Caar Weinberger said Monday that President Ronald Reagao has decided to keep Gen. David Jones as chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff. Jones has been a target of some Republicao cooservatives who accused the joint chiefs chairman of being a rubber stamp for Carter administration policies they contended weakened the United States.

MOSCOW, (AP) - The commander of the Soviet Union's Pacific fleet and two other leading fleet officers perisbed last Saturday, apparently in the same aircraft accident, the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star revealed Tuesday. The newspaper published three separate obituaries in which Admiral Emil Sabanevev, 54, its top political officer, and Lt-Gen. Georgy Pavlov, 54, its aviation commander, were each said to have died "in an aviation accident while engaged in official duties."

In the interview with Time. spoke of East-West troubles almost girdling the globe below the NATO belt from Indochina through the Guif and Africa to central America."That's something we need to look at because raw material lines are absolutely vital," sbe said.

These factors bave long been recognized by successive British governments and by other NATO member-states, British officials said. Foreign secretary Lord Carrington has, for example, noted repeatedly that the interests of NATO members cannot be confined to the NATO area.

Nooetheless the 15 allies acknowledge the existence of strict political constraints on the possibility of extending NATO limits southwards beyond the Tropic of Cancer, for instance, to protect the oil lanes in the Indian and south Atlantic Oceans, or eastwards to embrace the Suez Canal and the Gulf.

American singer **Bill Haley dead**

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HAGLINGEN, Texas, Feb. 10 (AFP) -Rock-and-roll singer Bill Haley, 53, died Monday at his home here. He first found fame in 1954 with the release of bis record "Sbake, rattle and roll." Born in Highland Park, Michigan, in 1927, his parents made bim learn the guitar so he could play in church. By age 15, he bad taken his instrument into the lay world, joining a small group called the Saddlemen.

In 1952, after several years of touring Pennsylvania and New York clubs, the Saddlemen rebaptized themselves Bill Haley and the Comets, and began blending rhythm and blues with traditional country music.

Two years later, two moderately successful records, "Crazy, man, crazy" and "Rock the joint," got the Comets their first long-term recording contract. Then came "Rock around the clock," the Comets' higgest success. But the group's next record, "Sbake, rattle and roll," found a more immediate audience in the top 10 hit parades.

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NONALIGNED CONFERENCE

According to India, the host country, the conference of nonaligned nations currently being held is to make sure that its resolutions will not offend any of the participants. Such an aim will be hard to achieve --- unless, of course, the resolutions will achieve unanimity through sheer vacuity.

Soviet bloc campaign against Poland

By Tom Heneghan.

VIENNA -Soviet bloc media are running what seems to be B sustained campaign against Poland, portraying the country as a land of chaos open to manipulation by its own worst enemies. The campaign, strongest in the Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and East German press, accuses the Solidarity free trade union of plunging the country into anarchy and indirectly working with Western powers to overthrow Communist rule in Poland.

The Warsaw leadership, shaken again Monday night by the resignation of Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski, has rarely been mentioned in the past two weeks, leading to the conclusion that Poland's

allies feel it no longer bas control over events. The Czechoslovak party daily *Rade Pravo* put its finger on one of the bloc's main worries in a commentary Monday which attacked Solidarity leaders for, as it said, forcing poliocally inexperienced workers into strikes they did not want. "In time, they would like to create political plurality ont of the trade union plurality in Poland," it said. The call for multi-party system in Czechoslovakia in 1968 was one of the main estalysts for the Warsaw Pact invasion that snuffed out the shot "Prague Spring" reform period.

East Germany's official daily Neues Deutschland said Tuesday" The Solidarity leadership has organized new counter-revolutionary actions which are aimed al deepening the economic chaos in the People's Republic of Poland."

The East German ADN news agency also said in a commentary last week that Solidarity was "deliberately provoking chaos and anarchy day after day", and had formed an alliance with antiommunist dissidents to spread counter revolution. The commentaries usually imply that the struggle

between Solidarity and the state, since it weakened the authority of the Communist Party, must be supported if not controlled by Poland's Western opponents.

Rabotnichesko Delo, the Bulgarian Communist Party daily, said al the weekend thal "certain circles" in Poland were cooperating with West German revanchists, NATO military strategists and Western radio stations such as West Germany's Deutsche Welle and U.S. stations Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and Voice of America. -

Britain loses U.N. panel seat By John Madeley

LONDON -Britain bas beeo voted off a key Uoiled Nations committee because its Third World policy bas apparently lost favor among developing countries. The committee, on which Britain bas sat ever since the U.N. was founded, is the small but important Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions, ACABQ, which vets the U.N. budget and generally exercises a watching brief over the way the U.N. is run.



Taif summit success rattles Israelis

For the fact now is that the nonaligned nations are very much a mixed bag. Originally, nonalignment meant just that: A nonaligned nation was one which kept an equal distance from the two major international power blocs. But all that is in the past. Countries like Cuba and Vietnam, on the one hand, and like Pakistan and Malaysia on the other, could hardly be called nonaligned in the original sense. India itself, one of the earliest inspirers and instigators of the movement has now such a close understanding with the Soviet Union that relations between them look suspiciously like an alliance. Yet all come trooping in when the flag of the nonalignment is raised, ready with long speeches in honor of that cause.

Nonalignment thus is all things to all men. To be part of the movement is to be part of no political, military or economic setup. What it amounts to in reality is no more than attending the meetings and conferences, issuing whatever resolutions seem appropriate, in the full knowledge that none of them is legally binding. But for all that the institution is not totally devoid of purpose. It at least provides a forum in which the many issues dividing the membership can be thrashed out verbally, thus, hopefully, preempting their pursuit by harsher means.

The loss of a seat on this committee is highly embarrassing for the British government and is thought to bave come about directly because of its stance at last autumn's U.N. special session on development issues. Britain was then one of three countries which blocked a compromise proposal that would have allowed a new round of North-South talks to begin. Being voted off the the committee means less influence for Britain in international U.N. affairs.

Britain's stance at the special session is believed to have been the last straw for developing countries which bave seen the British block almost every major international development initiative since the U.N. Conference on Trade and Developmen1al Nairohi in 1976.

Britain bas been replaced on the committee by Sweden which gives developing countries almost twice as much of its national income in aid as Bri-

All 153 U.N.-member nations bave a vote for the 16-member ACABO and Britain would normally bave the support of most of the OCED countries, together with over 30 Commonwealth countries. But developing countries in the Commonwealth are particularly unbappy that Britain is the only one of 17 Western donor nations that is planning to cut aid over the next two years.

Evan Luard, a junior minister in the last Labor government who now works for Oxfam on the Brandt Report, said recently." Observers at the U.N. scene have no doubt that Britain lost its seat on the committee because of its stance at last year's special session in particular and its policy toward Third World countries in general.

"Because of its negative policies, the British government bas paid the serious political cost of being voted off this important committee. I bope the Brilish government realize the long-term consequences of its present policies toward Third World countries.

By Robert Little. All in all last week was not, you may be pleased to hear, a very good time for the Israelis. As leaders of the 42 countries attending the highly successful pan-Islamic summil conference in Taif packed their bags to return bome, signs were beginning to appear in Washington and Western European capitals suggesting that Saudi Arabia might well have scored its greatest ever diplomatie triumpb.

Initially, this could be seen reflected in the unusual coverage given to the conference's deliber-ations by most of the Western media, who daily devoled acres of time and space to correspondents' reports and leader page comments, most of which remarked favorably on the new-found spirit of unity manifested itself throughout the week. The effects of this in the West could clearly be seen in two particularly significant events which occurred during the week with the first statements of the new U.S. administration on the Middle East and the cool reception given by the leaders of France, Britain, Holland, West Germany and Austria to the visiting leader of the Israel Labor Party, Shimon Peres.

Conducting himself as if he were already the Israeli prime minister. Peres was reported to have "warned" Britain and other Western European countries that the European Economie Community's Middle East initiative would lead them nowhere because, so be said, they "made the mistake of focusing it on the Palestine Liberation Organization." At the same time the heir presumptive to the Israeli throne had been trying to enlist European support for the "Jordanian option" which, be believed, would become available after the general election in Israel in July.

With a startling degree of patronizing condescen sion, of which be appears to bave been completely unaware, be is said to have told his bosts at a dinner in London - including Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Minister Lord Carrington — that he was not opposed to Europe playing a

part in the peacemaking process in the Middle East. However, the Venice initiative had, be claimed, been a mistake "because it had gone in the wrong directioo." By advocating the participation of the PLO in future peace negotiations and by supporting the "slogan of Palestinian self-determination". the EEC, it was alleged bad widened rather than narrowed the gap between the negotiating parties.

As if to press home the impression be was giving that his bosts were little more than a bunch of ill-informed bibbering idiots, Peres explained how this was especially so, since the Egyptians, the Israebs and the Americans had already agreed on a formula which "concede" to the Palestinians "the right to take part in determining their own future." But this was not to be, be made plain, around any negotiating table.

It is understood that during Peres' informal visit to Downing Street, Mrs. Thatcher's manner was said to have been "cool but respectful". On the whole, however, it was particularly noted that --most uncharacteristically for Mrs. Thatcher the host spoke very little and let Israeli visitor do most of the talking.

This tactful line was not followed at a luncheon given by the foreign secretary, where a much more lively exchange took place when Douglas Hurd and Sir John Graham, the Foreign Office official who last month mel PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Beirut, tried to persuade Peres that a semidemilitarized, neutral Palestinian state might be set up on the model of Austria. Their guest, in the famous words of the late old British Queen Victoria, "was not amused."

And it was somewhat reassuring to learn that the Israeli Labor Party chief was no more successful when he bad a 90-minute meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing while he was in Paris. All that Peres would say to reporters afterward, was: "We had a very deep and very frank exchange of views. We are all searching for peace but, at the same time, there are great differences between the Israeli and French position ... "Diplomatically, the French president declined to comment.

In Bonn, Peres bad talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, as well as with other prominen1 members of the Democratic Party, including its president, Willy Brandt on the EEC Middle East initiative and other issues.

While these events were going on in Europe on the other side of the Atlantie the first ominous signs" were beginning to show that all, contrary to what they had been led to believe, might not be a garden of roses for the Israelis with the newly-installed Reagan administration. At his first meeting with the press, State Departmen1 spokesman, William Dyess, much to the annoyance of Jewish journalists present, refused to brand the PLO as a "terrorist" organization. Dyess would go no further than to say thal "some member organizations" under PLO umbrella "may" be lerrorist.

But the Zionist newsmen were quick to point out thal what he was saying was in sharp contrast to President Ronald Reagan's repeated statements during his election campaign that the PLO, in his view was a terrorist organization. When pressed Dyess would only say that neither President Reagan nor Secretary of State, Gen. Alexander Haig, bad yet had a chance to determine the "precise legal" status of the PLO. That this was a very "complex"

Dyess appeared to have moved quite some distance away from earlier U.S. commitments by ex-President Jimmy Carter that America would not negotiate with or recognize the PLO until it first accepted U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's existence. All Dress was prepared to say was that "at this stage" the U.S. would not deal with the PLO so long as il advocated views "incompatible with the peace process." He would not say why the U.S. continued to "deal" with all the other people and organizations like the EEC who were also expressing "incompatible" views on the American peace process.

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Not surprisingly these initial statements by the new U.S. administration sent shocks of borror through Israeli officials and American Zionist activists in Washington. All had been hoping that Reagan would take an early, clear-cul stance and openly condemn the PLO. Instead, much to their consternation, at this first press conference Dyess went on to criticize the decision of the government of Menahem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, for proceeding with the plans to build new Jewish settlements on the West Bank before the general election in July. Dyess told correspondents that he had been authorized by Haig to say that "while we were aware of the plans for these settlements, which were previously announced, we do not consider the carrying out of those plans to be belpful to anyone."

Dyess announced that the new administration would undertake an extensive review of U.S. policy in the Middle East. This, be said, was "necessary and normal" at the beginning of any new administration. The review would focus on U.S. policy toward the West Bank and Gaza antonomy negotiations and the Camp David accords.

It is obvious that Haig's proposed "extensive review" will include consultations with Americs's European and NATO allies, as well as Middle East government, in an effort to avoid a direct confrontation over the European initiative, which could result in irreparable damage to the Atlantic. Alliance.

The success of the pan-Islamic summit in Taif has obviously added even greater impetus to the need for an early, radical change of direction in America's Middle East policies.

Letters to the editor

Dear sir,

The recent Islamic summit conference in Taif demonstrates unequivocally that Muslim world is united against its common enemy, that is zionist expansionism. It now devolves upon the Muslims to strive hard, individually and collectively, to strengthen and consolidate this unity.

Newspapers undoubtedly play a very significant role in this regard. It should be the perspective of the newspaper of an Islamic nation to al least find a way to focus some attendon on how Muslims in other areas think, act and react.

I am writing to draw everybody's attention that Bangiadesh is one of the largest Muslim states in the world. It is a new state, if eels the way other Muslim countries feel, and reacts to common enemy of the Muslim world in the way other Muslims do. There is already a significant number of Bagladeshis living in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia; and I would be most obbged if your esteemed daily could focus a little attention on that part of the world.

> Very faithfully, J.A. Choudhary P.O. Box 1525 Demman

Mr. Kjeld Jensen, Vinkelvej 2, 6310 Borager, Denmark. Editor's Note: Your request is not available now

Arabian Press Review

Al Medina and Al Nadwa Tuesday led with a report on the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers which authorized the Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones to sign contracts for the remaining portion of the telephone network. Al Jazirah gave lead coverage to a statement by the Swedish Prime Minister who said the Swedish monarch's visil 10 Saudi Arabia would boost bilateral cooperation. In lead stories, Okar and Al Yom described the formation of the Gulf States Cooperation Council as a prelude to cooperatioo in the field of defense and internal security and a practical translation of the Arab League objectives. In broad lead coverage, Al Bilad said there was complete coordination between Saudi Arabia and a number of Islamie states on the adoption of a unified stance in the New Delhi conference of non-aligned nations. Jordan's official accusation of the Arab deterrent force for collusion in the kidnapping of its diplomal in Beirut formed the lead story in Al Riyadh newspaper.

Newspapers frontpaged the Council of Ministers' meeting which was beld Monday under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. They also gave front-page coverage to the non-aligned conference, highlighting Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's warning agains1 the risk of a rift in the body of the non-aligned movemen1. Newspapers also gave page one prominence to a statement by Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi, in which be said the Gulf Cooperation Council is a positive united step taken by the Arab states of the Gulf.

Newspapers commented on the oulcome of the meeting of the Arab foreign ministers of the Gulf states, as well as on the ongoing non-aligned conference in New Delhi. Al

Jazirah noted in an editorial that the Gult Cooperation Council shows the importance of the region's geographical strategy and its oil wealth. It said the power of the gulf lies in its economic, financial and commercial strength which reinforces the political and diplomatic strength of the region. Since international relations are generally based on mutual interests, the economic, political and diplomatic strength of the Gulf states would be the power of right and justice prevailing in the region. Before adopting any stance contrary to the principles of right and justice, the two superpowers would have to take into account their economic interests in the region, il said

On the same subject, Al Riyadh observed that, since the creation of the non-alignment movement, many political and geographical changes bave taken place. It said many states of the non-aligned group are now unable to adopt an effective foreign policy, based on the principles of the non-alignment movement, toward several international issues which require a certain amount of courage aod determination. Il urged the New Delhi conference to adopt resolutions in conformity with the events taking place in the countries of the Third World. The paper said the conference would be called upon to pursue a more distinct and independent policy, in order to be able to confront the superpowers' attempts to spread their infinence forcefully on the peoples of the world.

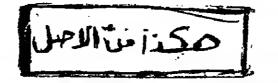
Also dealing with the non-aligned conference, Okaz noled that the Soviet Union's stance on the nonalignment movement reflects the Kremlin leaders' attempt to dominate it by one way or the other. In this

respect, the paper referred to the Cuban role with the backing of the Soviel Union which is itself anxious to make the stance of the non-alignment movement fluid toward the problems of Afghanistan and Cambodia. It stressed the need for liberating the movement from the infinence of those powers which are guided by the Kremlin, and further urged the conference to call upon the Soviet Union to evacuate Afghanistan.

In the view of Al Yom, the Soviet Union is making open attempts to prevail upon the New Delhi conference to desist from condemning its invasion of Afghanistan. That a conference of this magnitude should be held under such circumstances may not achieve anything but turning itself into an arena of conflict between the superpowers, said the paper.

Al Nadwa drew a gloomy picture of the conference, regretting that the superpowers continue to drain the natural resources and raw inaterials of the countries of the Third World. The paper quoted the Palestine and Afghanistan issues as an instance of the continuous excesses perpetrated by the superpowers. Referring to the Iraq-Iran war, it said the Arab and Islamic members' of the non-alignment movement would be called upoo to work sincerely to enable the conference to pul an end to this war and to help in the restoradon of the usurped rights in Palestine and Afghanistan.

Al Bilad noted that there was complete coordination among Saudi Arabia and other Islamicstates in the New Delhi conference. It described this coordination as a "constructive step" taken by Sandi Arabia in placing the Arab and Islamic issues before the conference.



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Pets fetch a fortune Love-birds' craze sweeping Jeddah

JEDDAH — When you enter an Arah partment to be greeted by a mellifluous , you will he agreeably surnsed. But the chances are that you have en welcomed by a love hird, or mayhe a urrot or some other talking bird --- the latest t craze in Jeddah.

Hundreds of Arabs and foreigners have arted keeping exotic birds as pets, paying whing from SR 25 for a finch to SR 1,200 r a peacock. The business is hooming.

"An Arab has just ordered a peacock," ams Nabil Abi Faraj from Lebanon, propstor of a bird shop on Palestine Road. This op has an exquisite collection of birds like easants, mynahs, love hirds, parrots and acaws from Holland, Belgium. Singapore. ily, Germany, France and Beirut. There is also a sizeable collection of fresh d salt water fish from Singapore and the d Sea. "The Red Sea has the most beautivanities of fish in the world," Nabil narks. Some of these are the dragon fish, cus, finger fish, snake fish and tiger fish. "The Red Sea is also the home of carnivors plants called tubeworms. Their leaves se in upon small fish that came nearby, and

your them. How did Nabil enter this husiness? "It all started as a hohby in Beirut a year o. With the civil war going on there, people re unable to step out, frequently. So they ve to have a hohby. That's how I developed interest in pet fish and hirds," observers

Today he owns 5,000 pairs of birds in his idina Road house. His shop (Aquanum ha for fish and birds) represents a cross tion of that collection.

There is a great demand for talking hirds, we have hired a man specially to train the ds. "The process is simple. We first put on sic. When the bird is relaxed, we teach it a



HEAVY TOLL: Poverty, bunger and dustrition have taken a heavy toll in the ird World. Photos show the life-cycle the plescent, man and an old man (right).





RARE PARROT : A view of two parrots inside the cage. A rare parrot from Africa, the Amazon or India fetches up to SR 25,00 each.

few words."

A love bird can learn 200 words, but a parrot can learn anything. The price naturally varies. An untrained parrot can be had for SR150, hut a trained parrol can cost anything from SR 1,500 to SR 7,000, depending on the quality. A rare parrot from Africa, the Amazon or Indian can cost as much as SR 25,000 each.

Love birds are cheaper. A talking love bird costs SR 500 against SR 100 or SR 70 for an ordinary bird. Similarly, a canary that sings fetches SR 150, while an ordinary male bird costs SR 100 and a female SR 70.

What's the vocabulary of these birds? These are common expressions like 'marhaba'', "bello, how are you?", 'Taal, '' 'ya bint''(address to a girl),

Ayez akul" "I want to eat" etc.

The birds are fed apples, bananas, wild seeds and liquid multivitamins. A veterinary doctor calls in every two weeks for a check-

Apart from individuals, the clientele also includes hotels and cafetarias. Their demand is usually for aquaria, imported from Italy and Germany. Each aquarium, which is equipped with a grolux lamp, air pump, filter and an oxygen diffuser, costs SR 400 for a 40 sq.cm. dimension and SR 470 for a 50 sq.cm. area. The popular vanities of fish include the discuss fish (SR 300 per pair), tiger fish (SR 8 each) and the guppies fish (SR 5 each).

"Some of the customers are crazy. They even keep aquarium in their bedroom." Nabil smiles.

Canada's Westerners on the warpath

By Stanley Meisler

CALGARY, Canada (LAT) - Canada has its own myth of the west: for 100 years, the frugal, hard-working western farmer has been exploited and harassed by rapacious railroads, heartless bankers, smug manufacturers, and mean-spirited hureaucrats - all from the east.

And it is that deeply ingrained view of Canada's history which constitutes the political and cultural backdrop for the acrimonious dehate over national oil policy and other economic issues now raging between the leaders in this oil producing province of Alberta and the more consumer-oriented leadership of Canada's federal government far to the east in Ottawa. Carl Nickel, a Calgary oil man, told a

recent rally of Western separatists, "We are not going to be hewers of wood and baulers of water for another 100 years for the rest of Canada." Patrick O'Callaghan, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, told a recent conference that the west has long lived with high freight rates and tariffs - "to prop up central Canada's manufacturing beartland."

Westerners are reminded, from time to time, how Alberta's Provincial Premier Peter Lougheed, hid inside his family's mansion as a boy of 10 during the 1930s and watched auctioneers sell its contents for a fraction of the value after the home was seized for nonpayment of taxes. Years later, according to Lougheed's hiographer, bis father would state bitterly that the family was "brought to its beels by the callous money-lenders from the east."

To westerners the grievances are so selfevident that it seems pointless to try to prove them. Like most myths, the myth of the Canadian west is rooted in a good deal of truth. There is no doubt that, for much of Canadian bistory, the west was the poorest region of Canada. Until the recent oil boom, it never shared equally in the prosperity of the country.

But, like most, this myth also bas been distorted and embellished by time and used by politicians to serve as an emotional, mindless rallying cry. Much of the myth does not stand up under sen ous study.

There is very little evidence to bolster the thesis that the Federal Government in Ottawa and the eastern magnates ever set out to discriminate against the west and exploit it. The west was far more a victim of the harsh realities of economic life.

The myth fits neatly into the current conflict over oil pricing and taxes. For 100 years, according to the myth, the Federal Government set down policies designed to develop the industries of the populous, eastern provinces of Ontario and Quebec by exploiting the natural resources of the west. Now that these resources, especially oil, can make the west wealthy, westerners helieve, the Federal Government is devising tax and pricing policies aimed at taking away western control of natural resources.

Westerners tend to forget that, in the late 19th century, when the Canadian Govern-

ment first imposed the tariffs and freight rates that now rankle westerners, the west was a vast, underpopulated area of small towns linked over great distances by rail.

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It was logical and inevitable, from a politi-cal point of view, that the Federal Government would implement policies that benefited those areas where most of the people lived. Moreover, it was logical and inevitable, from an economic point of view, that costs would be high and industrialization limited at those distant areas where few Canadians lived.

To set their rates, the railways used the traditional system of charging "that the traffic will bear" — basing rates mainly on competition. This meant that its cost more to ship goods to the praines than it did to ship them to coastal areas where there was competition from boats. The whole concept of this kind of rate-setting struck westerners as unjust. For years, westerners argued that the rates should be based instead on the actual cost to the railways of transportation.

The eastern farmer, of course, pays higher prices for farm equipment because of tariffs as well. But westerners, when they do acknowledge this, point out that there is some justice in this because the higher prices protect eastern jobs.

Resentment of Ottawa and the east has spawned a good number of dissident movements in the west. The new Democratic Party, a Socialist Party that governs the province of Saskatchewan and has governed the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia in the past, came out of the west. For years, Alberta was governed by a strange evangelical, populist party called Social Credit that once helteved the ills of the depression could be solved by handing out \$25 to every citizen. In the last few months, some westerners have combined these old grievances with the new grievance over federal oil policy to justify their small but strident separatist movement in Alberta.

Canada, unlike the United States with its senate, bas no governmental institution that gives small, less populated areas of the country greater representation than their populations would otherwise command. Therefore, to make their points known, many western provincial political leaders feel, they have to provoke controversy and each for some kind of club to beat Ottawa. As a result, issues become more important for their symholic value than their substance.



U.S. loses naval superiority By Ellen Hume

WASHINGTON, (LAT) - The United States has lost the slim margin of naval superiority that it once held over the Soviet Union, and its naval fleet needs to be expanded by one-third, top navy officials told Congress.

The gloomy assessment, which surprised some Senators, was made hy Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, before the Senate Armed Services Commitee, A year ago, Hayward had told the committee that the U.S. navy could maintain its "slim margin of superiority's" through 1985.

Sen. John G. Tower, Republican Texas, the committee chairman, called the navy officials' new assessment "most significant and alarming," Hayward and Secretary of the Navy John, F. Lehman blamed the unexpected shift in the U.S.-Soviet naval halance on events in the Gulf, new Soviet submarine technology, U.S. hudget cuts and the failure to produce F-18 fighter planes and other craft at expected levels.

"I'm not saying we are inferior, but I'm saying that the gray area between superiority and inferiority is large enough today that it's amhiguous...as to who's ahead and who's behind," Hayward said. "We are not meeting our peacetime commitments today."

Under prodding from Democratic Senators, Hayward conceded that he might not have accounted fully for support from the air force in making his assessment, which

likely to win a budget increase from the

Reagan administration. "Gentlemen, you'll get all the money this year that you can reasonably spend," Stennis said. "It's in the air. You can concentrate on planning for future years."

Lehman said that U.S. security requires an active fleet about one-third larger than the fleet at present, or a total of about 600 ships and 15 battle groups.

'We are not meeting our peacetime commitments today," Hayward said. "for over a decade we have focused - overfocused on the issue of NATO and the reinforcement of NATO. Not that NATO isn't critically important to our interests. It is, and (is) a very high if not the highest prionty.

ome diseases ill stalk hird World By Philip J. Hilts

ASHINGTON (WP) - A major change apparently begun in world death rates, ng decades of large increases in life ctancy in Third World countries, accordto a study by the Overseas Development ncil.

... eath rates generally have heen declining 'ly since World War II, with the greatest ress in Third World countries as they improved water, sewers, medical treatt and made other advances. But now, rding to Davidson Gwatkin of the ODC, "Jecline in death rates has " hegun to falto give way to a confused, diverse, iguous situation marked by unexpected downs in the pace of health improvets.

fe expectancy in the developed world is - about 71 years, compared with about 53 s in the Third World countries. Life ctancy in the developed world bas begun vel off, and is increasing only at the rate 6 of a year annually. In the Third World, xpected increase in rate was .58 of a year sally, but the reported rate instead is now -4 of a year annually.

ogress in combating disease and malnut-n had moved rapidly after World War 11,

up to the early 1960s. Projections by the United Nations and others suggested the trend would continue as it had in Europe continually improving until the rate of improvement began to slow when life expectancy neared what is believed a natural ceiling between 73 and 80 years of age.

Instead the Third World life expentancy rate may he leveling off 20 years he low that in the developed nations.

In most countries, there is still some improvement in life expectancy even though the rate of progress is slowing. But in a handful of nations that Gwatkin surveyed, includ-

ing Sn Lanka and Bangladesh, the death rate actually increased over a number of years. Gwatkin believes the reasons for the unexpected failure to continue progress are that economic conditions bave worsened and the

medical aid given by clinics in the Third World bas a limited power to improve life expectancy. Though some major diseases such as

smallpox have been eliminated, other commonplace killers - mfant diarrhea, malnutrition and pneumonia - still are not being controlled by the limited medical resources in the Third World countries.

grew out of a two-day meeting last August with most of the navy's three-and-four-star Admirals." The hottom line of that meeting is to make certain 1 no longer use the phrase "slim margin of superiority," Hayward said. "I helieve our former narrow margin of superiority is gone," Lehman agreed. Meanwhile, army officials said that the

United States would not try to catch up with the Soviet Union numbers of tanks, hut bopes to surpass it in the quality of its armored force by the 1990s.

"Let me say the quantitave race is not a race any longer," Maj. Gen. Patrick M. Roddy, the army's director of program analysis and evaluation, said. "It (the Soviet Union) has more capacity than we've got and it currently owns more than we have. It is not an objective of the army to try to win a quantitative race." 'Roddy said that matching the Soviet tank force, which is 2½ times larger than the U.S. force, is not "affordable, nor is it required' because Soviet strategy 'requires more tanks than we do."

While army experts said that the proposed hudget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that was submitted in the last days of the Carter Administration could "overcome some of the major (army) deficiencies," Hayward described the navy's share as implicit acquiescence to military inferiority.

Sen. John Stennis, former chairman and now ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, noted that the navy was

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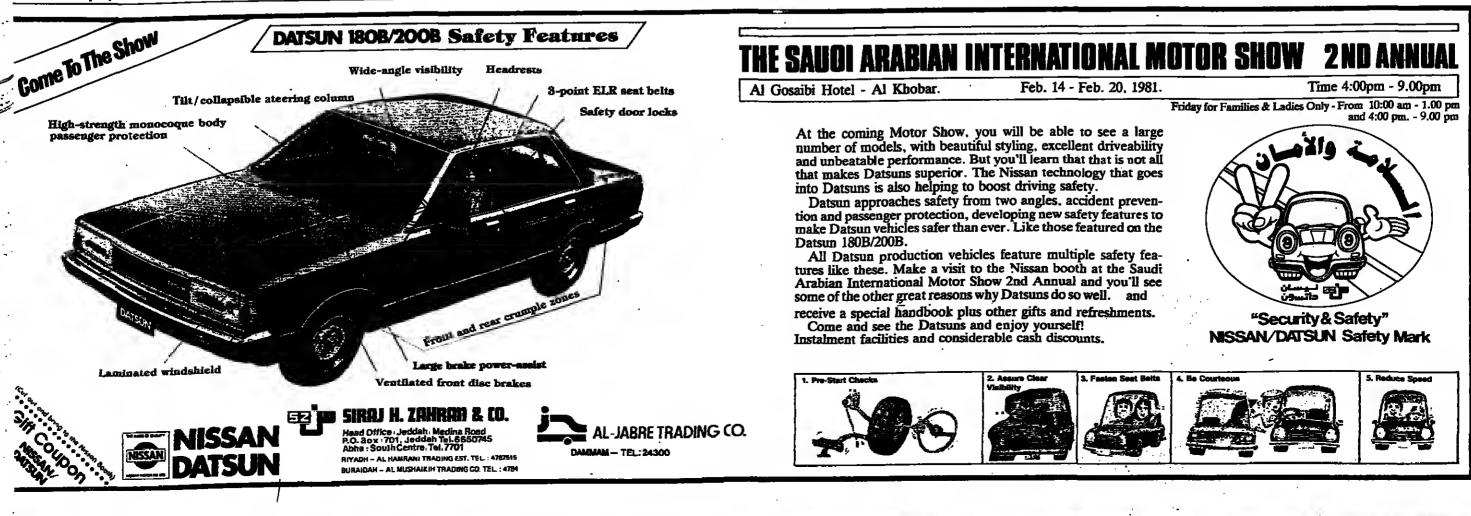
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Oil rights Iran, U.S. Libya accuses Malta hold talks on loan issues of delaying tactics

BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (R) - Libya has eccused Melta of stalling the settlement of e dispute over oil exploration rights on the continental shelf between them, the Libyan news agency Jana has reported.

Jana quoted Monday a foreign liaison office (foreign ministry) statement as saying Libya had informed Malta that it hed agreed to arhitration by the International Court of Justice at The Hague, but that Malta had not responded.

The statement said Lihya had asked for a date for the exchange of relevant documents in Valletta or Tripoli in order to inform the court.

The conflict arose last year after Libyan warships had prevented rigs from exploring for Malta in the disputed aree. Malta had then lodged a protest with the United Nations Security Council.

The statement said: "The government of Malta...began to put up obstacles and give flimsy pretexts to obstruct the proceedings of going to court ...

resentative of the U.N. secretary-general to stop exploration in the disputed area until the court bad pronounced its verdict and agreement was reached on the delimitation of the continental shelf."

Relations between Malta and Lihya deteriorated sharply last August when Libyan warships ordered the American oil company Texaco to move out of e concession awarded by Malta south of the island. Malta has persistently accused Libya over the past months of failing to ratify an agreement reached between the two countries in 1976 to take the dispute to the Internacional Court at The Hague.

The Libyan emhassy in Malta said that Lihya recently informed the Maltese govemment that the Libyan People's Congress had earlier this year ratified the 1976 agreement, and requested it to fix e day for the exchange of the instruments of ratification.

But the office said the Maltese government had ignored the request.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (R) - Iranian Central Bank officials and U.S. bankers beld talks here on financial claims outstanding since the agreement last month which freed the 52 American hostages beld in Iran, banking sources said. Under the accord Iran repaid \$3.6 billion in

interest and capital it owed some 300 banks which had formed syndicates to make loans to Iran.

The sources said Monday's talks were expected to center on the repayment of loans to individual U.S. banks, believed to total \$1.3 hillion.

The talks were also thought to cover small amounts of outstanding interest payments on syndicated loans, the vast majority of which was paid off in the week following the Tehran-Washington accord, the sources added.

They said the Iranian delegation was led by Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari and had arranged separate meetings with each of the U.S. banks involved.

The talks, which also involved senior U.S. bank lawyers, could last until Wednesday, the sources said.

EEC's food aid proposal grants Egypt lion's share

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 (AP) - The European Common Market commission Monday made proposals for sharing out among the neediest countries the 604 million units of account (\$731 million) under the European Community 1981 food aid program.

Egypt would get 100,000 tons of cereals, 35 per cent more than last year, Bangladesh the same amount, which is 28.5 per cent more than last year, and Sri Lanka 35,000 tons, or

35,000 tons, or 30 per cent less than last year. Common Market ministers will have to approve the proposed shaping out.

cent to 933,000 tons. Together with national food aid from the various Common Market countries, it exceeded 1.68 million tons. But the European Commission said this

The community's food aid in milk powder and butter oil was left unchanged from last year - 150,000 tons of milk powder and 45.000 tons of butteroil. The commission said the butter oil program was insufficient.

It insisted on more efficient food aid through better planning, hetter integrationin overall and rural development policies and security stockpiling. It said it would streng-then its control on food aid, insisting on diversification and improved management.

Meanwhile, during a meeting of the EEC fisheries ministers here Monday, Britain came into conflict with France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium over catch quotas of European fishing fleets in the EEC 320-km zone.

Britain backed a European Commission proposal for quotas which would be significantly lower than the level of three to four years ago in a bid to preserve the fish population.

But France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium insisted the socio-economic factors, including fishermen's revenues, should also be taken into consideration in deciding the catch quotas.

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The ministers were to resume talks Tuesday, when they would also take up the thorny problem of access to the British coastal waters, which contain about 60 per cent of the community's fish resources.

French Fisheries Minister Daniel Hoeffel said after Monday's talks that Paris would not accept limitations on access beyond a 10-year period (or 1992), and he stressed that certain "historical rights" must be maintained. Hoeffel said, however, that France recog-

nized Britain had problems, notably west of Scotland, and was prepared to discuss means of promoting discipline among French fishermen.

Britain wants restrictions on access for West German, French and Dutch boats to a 20-km zone round its coast from 1982.

Pakistan, Japan sign oil accord

ISLAMABAD, Feh. 10(R) - Agreement was reached for the first joint oil venture between Pakistan and a Japanese firm, an official announcement has said.

A memorandum of understanding for exploration and production was signed Monday by the Pakistani government and state-run Oil and Gas Development Corporation, and the Dohto Mining Develop Company Ltd.

oil foreseen DOHA, Feb. 10(R) - An OPEC minister has forecast that oil price would rise moderately this year and the world could face a sizable oil shortage next winter if the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran continued. Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani.

finance and oil minister of the Gulf state of Qatar, told Reuters in an interview: "We think there will be a moderate oil price increase this year. How moderate it is too early to say."

OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil ministers are due to discuss prices when they meet on May 25 in Geneva, but Sheikh Abdul Aziz said it was too early to say if this meeting would raise prices from the present OPEC average of just over \$35 a harrel (42 U.S. gallons). The minister ruled out any cut in official OPEC prices and added that it would be unwise to consider freezing prices at presen

United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba said last week he was going to ask his OPEC colleagues to freeze prices to help the West out of recession.

But Sheikh Abdul Aziz said Monday: "I don't think it's wise for us to say let's freeze prices. Let's see what the imported rate of inflation is from the industrialized world. To lanti I say let's freeze prices without checking all the informatioo would be rather difficult."

He forecast that the world could face a shortfall of three to four million barrels per day (BPD) next winter if the Gulf war continues to deprive the market of Iraqi and Iranian crude.

According to the West's International Energy Agency (IEA) last week, Iraq is now managing to export 400,000 BPD to the world market and Iran is selling 600,000

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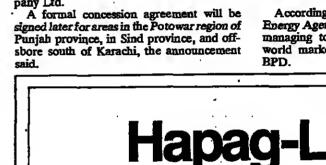
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Over aid cutbacks U.S. teacher's ideas trigger battle tedy, New York.

WASHINGTON, Feh. 10 (R) - The Reagan administration's much-publicized hattle over foreign aid cuts has its origins in an essay by a 34-year-old college teacher who thinks aid should bring defined benefits to the U.S. tax payers.

A proposal hy the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to slash aid hy one-third and renege on multi-hillion dollar commitments to the World Bank led to quick protests by the 10-member European Common Market and Canada.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig concurred and mounted a major counter-offensive. OMB Director David Stockman's call for cutting aid to \$5.4 hillion from \$8 billions proposed by former President Jimmy Carter was based on an essay published last month by the conservative Heritage Foundation, OMB officials said

The author, E. Dwight Pbaup, is an associ-ate professor at Union College in Schenec-

Haig will win this round and secure just under \$7 billion in aid. But according to one Reagan administration official. Phaup's ideas may well figure in the evolution of the government's aid policy. The state department had no ome this year

to review policy in the new weeks before Reagan sends his revision of the last Carter budget to Capitol Hill, officials said.

And it was out of the question to-consider reneging on the \$3.24 hillion pledged to the World Bank's International Development Association at the start of an administration committed to "consistency, reliability and halance," they said.

When the aid debate begins, Pbaup's proposals may provide a starting point. In Phaup's view, aid sbould be a contractual arrangement which makes clear what the U.S. hopes to gain and what it expects of the recipients.

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This "provides a much-needed connection between expenditures and benefits for tax Senior state department officials predict payers - they are entitled to no less," he wrote

> What this would mean in practice is somewhat startling: Elimination of U.S. government bumanitarian aid, because private organizations are more effective and offer the donor a choice of recipients, giving him more control over his money. Halting support for purely development projects of subsidized loans, turning over the field to private lenders.

> Withdrawing from multilateral development banks (MDBS) because the United States has no veto on use of bank funds, and tax payers have no identifiable return on their tax dollars. Putting bilateral aid on a "contractual basis."

> Phasing out the P.L. 480 food aid program because "food aid supplied hy the U.S. government is primarily for the convenience of the U.S. agricultural sector." Where aid is justified, it should be given in cash.

> Continuing aid for economic support of Israel and Egypt and some other countries because it contributes to peace and thereby benefits U.S. interests.

Discontinuing or charging market rates for commercial services to private firms seeking marketing information. Closing down or turning over to the private sector the Eximbank, which provides lower-than-market rate export credits, and abolishing the Overseas Privete Investment Corporation because

75 per cent more. Pakistan, on the contrary, would get

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beneficiaries are U.S. multinational corporations.

Phaup argues that he two agencies were set up to belp the U.S. balance of payments and that if they were discontinued, market forces would produce the same long-term result. Said one outgoing official: "Past administrations contributed to MDB's not because they were liberal do-gooders with guilty consciences but because it was in our own poblical and strategic self-interest.

Cutting aid to the world's poorest countries, another recommendation of Stockman, would save at most \$150 million. It might open the way in the Sahel region of Africa, for example, to starvation, uprising and instability, he said.

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OLIHULL, England, Feb. 10 (R) se points instead of two will be awarded win in English League Soccer next seadub chairmen decided at a meeting

🔆 🤲 , iday. he chairmen, worried by falling attenes, also gave the go-ahead for Sunday er and agreed they would not employ ther club's manager during a course of a

Terra 201. ost of the 92 League club chairmen at the lordinary general meeting were in favor laying on Sunday. A maximum of six hes may be switched from any Saturday the now and the end of the season.

ugh by the exact number of votes ired to carry the proposal. The 'gentles agreement' regarding managers ed the most revolutionary step to e merge i the meeting.

ague secretary Graham Kelly explained: en a manager leaves a club it sometimes s to a chain reaction involving six or n others. The chairmen decided it was

ingland makes o changes

NDON, Feb. 10 (AFP) - England bas two changes in its Rughy union side to Scotland in the Five-Nations Tournaat Twickenham on Feb. 21.

e selectors were disappointed with the vmance of the pack in the 21-19 defeat Jales in Cardiff on Jan. 17 and both zes are among the forwards.

stin Sheppard who took the place of ed Fran Cotton at Cardiff goes aod Colin t who was capped three times in 1979 his place as prop forward.

e other change is in the second row e Mike Rafter is replaced by a new national Nick Jeavons, 23, who was born dentta.

anwhile in Paris, Patrick Mesny, who se field in the 65th minute of Saturday's ce - Ireland match has fractured three mtshould be back in action in about two

sny who said he has incoosiderable pain ot seriously hurt hopes to continue playthe Five-Natioos Tournament in which beads the table.



not in the best interests of the League." Clubs should not now be looking for another manager until the close season starts in May.

Meanwhile, Nottingham Forest of England, winner of the European Champions' Cup and Nacional of Uruguay, holder of the Libertadores Cup, clash Wednesday for the World Clubs Soccer Championship before an expected holiday crowd of 55,000. It will he the first-ever single match European-South American Cup final to be beld in Japan.

Since it was inaugurated in 1960 as the Intercontinental Cup, the competition was held under a bome-and-away system. But some European champions declined to compete in the annual championship because of crowd violence.

It will be the second championship for Nacional, who beat Panathinackos, Athens with a 1-1 draw and a 2-1 win in 1971. Nacional, based in Montevide, also won the Uruguayan Championship on 33 occasions. Forest, European champions for the past two seasons, has previously declined to contest the European-South American cup.

In Wednesday's match, the main attraction will center on striker Waldemar Victorino of Uruguary and Trevor Francis of Forest. Victorino scored three goals "one each against the Netherlands, West Germany and Brazil" to lead his country to win the Montevideo Gold Cup Soccer Tournament last month. Forward Francis scored seven goals in the last nine games for his team.

lo London, Chelsea manager Geoff Hurst has fined his South African midfield player, Colin Viljoen, two weeks wages for critical remarks he made about his relationship with the club at the weekend. The fine is the maximum a club can impose under football League regulations.

Hurst, an England World Cup-player in 1966, said today "I spoke to Colin this morning. The matter bas been fully discussed and be will he fined two weeks wages. That is the end of it."

Johannesburg-born Viljoen, 32, who is on the transfer list, was signed by the Second Division promotion hopefuls from Manchester City eleven months ago for £60,000. But he had been out of the side for months - two them through injury - until making a successful return last Saturday.



MELBOURNE, Feb. 10 (AP) -Dennis Lillee celebrated Tuesday becoming Australia's greatest ever wicket-taker with champagne presented to him by the man whose record he broke, Richie Benaud.

Benaud presented bim with two magnums of champagne soon after Lillee had passed the former Australian captain's record haul of 248 dismissals. Lillee's 249th victim was Indian open

ing bat Chetan Chauhan, who was caught by Bruce Yardley at point for 85. With this historical dismissal, before

lunch, on the fourth day of the third Test between Australia and India at the Melbourne ground, the 5,000 fans gave him a sustained standing ovation. His team-

Sabri, Pervaiz dazzle in Ali Reza cricket

By a Staff Writer

splendid all-round performance by NAI's Sahri highlighted the weekend program of the Ali Reza Cricket League and belped his side to a fluent 95-run victory over bottom-of-the-table Honda.

Batting first, openers Sabri and Iqhal gave NAI a flying start when they put on 102 for the opening wicket - the bighest partnership of the League so far - hut while lqbal contributed 31 before returning to the pavilioo, Sahir went on to slam a sparkling 101 which included a six and 12 fours. With Mansoor too adding 30 runs NAI amassed a buge 232 for nine in 40 overs.

Sabri then struck, hagging four wickets for 39 runs and together with Zaidi (3 for 44) skittled Honda for 137, Razi (21), Asif (45) and Khalid (33) were the main scorers for Hooda, With this, Sahri is all set for the best performance award in the League. We had won the award last year, too.

Another equally fine all-round show came from Red Sea's Pervaiz, Pervaiz did well with the bat and the ball to give his team a 58-run, victory over Indian Embassy.

Red Sea hatting first began badly when

which was to be only the landlord, was legally

tied to the promotion uotil Feb. 12 unless

released. But Condon said he got a release

personally from Glass last Friday and the

received a telegraphed release Monday from

Sammie Marshal, president of MAPS, who

Smith keen on staging show John F.X. Condon, president of Madisoo Square Garden Boxing, said the Garden,

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) - Harold Smith, the sought-after promoter who has been linked with a bank embezzlement and whose whereabouts have been unknown for more than two weeks, said Mooday he "will resurface in four days with \$2 millioo he can deposit so that the promotioo can take place," according to promoter Sam Glass.



LILLEE ... the magnificent

mates, too mobbed him in the center of the field. Lillee, with 48 Tests under his helt has played 15 fewer than Benaud.

they lost both their openers quickly. But then

Pervaiz (48) and Nadeem (34) rallied Red Sea, putting on 63 runs for the third wicket. Zahid then scored a unheaten 31 to take the total to 184 for nine in the allotted overs. Magsood (4 for 70) and Shaukat (3 for 62) were chief wicket-takers for the Indian Embassy.

In reply, Indian Emhassy began badly and after being 29 for 5 at one stage did well to score a respectable 126, Pervaiz claiming 5 for 41. Rehmat was the bighest scorer for the Indians with a fighting 31 while Iftikhar scored an attractive 21.

In a close match, Pak Saudi beat SAPL Int. by 21 runs. Pak Saudi began on a pleasing note but Wasim, who finished with 6 for 46 and Zafar (3 for 37) dismissed them for 121. SAPL also hegan well, but in their bid to go for the runs played some hasty shots and were shot out for 100 in 32 overs. Nasim captured four wickets for 34 runs.

In yet another match, Yellow Rose beat Pak Jeddah by 56 runs. With Asad (36), Salman (26) and Shahid (29 o.o.) contributing, Yellow Rose were enable to total 143 against the bowling of Tasleem (4 for 44) and Sohail (3 for 41). And this total sufficed to put it across Pak Jeddah, who could score a poor 87 ruos, with Khalid claiming 4 for 24 and Shahid 3 for 9.

The match between Shalimar and Hochtief was oot played for want of umpires.

Gomes, Gabriel in century stand

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 10

Gavaskar involved in incident Ghavri leads fightback

MELBOURNE, Australia Feb. 10 (AP) - Medium-pace bowler Karsan Ghavri struck two crucial hlows for India on the fourth day of the third cricket Test Tuesday. With consecutive balls be had Australian

opener John Dyson caught at the wicket for three and clean-bowled captain Greg Chappell for a duck.

Spinner Dilip Doshi chimed in to have opener Graeme Wood stimped by wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani for 10 and at stumps Australia, needing, 143 to win, was 24 for three wickets.

Earlier, Indian captain, Sunil Gavaskar was invloved in a sensational incident when be led his batting partner, Chetan Chuahan from the ground. Gavaskar's action was in protest against umpires Rex Whitehead who had given him our lbw to Dennis Lillee.

Umpire Whitehead, who has heen involved in a number of controversial decisions in the Tests this summer, upheld Lilee's appeal after the Indian openers had shared a first wicket partnership of 165.

When Gavaskar started walking from the wicket, he called on Chauhan and pulled him by the shoulder. They began leaving the field together. But Indian team manager, Wing Commander Sbahid Durrani, avoided an international furore by running down the ramp from the Indian dressing room and predered Chauhan to return to the wicket.

Brief scores: India 237 and 324 (S. Gavaskar 70, C. Chauhan 85, D. Vengsarkar 41, G. Vishwanath 30, S. Patil 36; Lillee 4 for 104, Pascoe 2 for 80, Yardley 2 for 65) vs Australia 419 and 24 for 3 (Ghavri 2 for 10, Doshi 1 for 6)



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ISSING : Ben Lewis, a former r at the Wells Fargo Bank in Beverly and a director of MAPS_disappeared .t the same time that \$21.3 million was rted missing from the bank.

Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, which was to be involved in a big Madisoo Square Garden show Feb. 23 with Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., said Smith called him at his office here. "From certain things be said to me I knew it was him," Glass said.

"He asked me to speak with the managers (of the fighters set for the Feh. 23 sbow) and convey that be woud need 30 days to put the show back on," said Glass. The Garden show, which was to have fea-

tured heavyweights Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton and three world tittle fights, began to unravel when Smith and two other MAPS officials were named Feb. 2 in a \$21.3 civil suit by Wells Fargo Natiooal Bank, seeking funds it contends were embezzled.

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Wells Fargo suit Refunds of lickets sold at the Garden will begio Feh. 13, Condon said. The top ticket price had been \$1,000.

Kohde topples Navratilova

OAKLAND, California, Feb. 10 (AP) -Claudia Kohde, a 17-year-old West German, woo the higgest match of her hudding tennis career hy upsetting top-seeded Martina Navratilova, 2-6, 6-47-6, Monday night in the first round of the \$125,020 Avon Championships of California.

The 6-foot German girl came back from two match-point situations to win the thirdset tiebreaker 9-7. She trailed 6-5 and 7-6.

Kohde, ranked 67th in the world among women tennis players, drew even at 7-7 in the tichreaker wheo a Navratilova lob went long. The match ended when Navratilova's backhand return of a second serve went wide hy almost five feet.

In the third set, Kohde took a 3-1 lead hut then fell behind 5-3. She won three straight games to regain the lead hefore Navratilova. the two -time Wimbledon champion, beld serve to force the tiebreaker.

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(AP) - A secood-wicket partil between West Iodies Test player Larry Gomes and opener Richard Gabriel carried Trinidad and Tobago to 144 for two in reply to the touring England cricket team's first innings total of 355 by the end of the third day of the four-day match Monday.

Gomes, a left-hander chosen Monday m the West Indies squad for the first Test Friday, joined Gabriel after England capitan Ian Botham howled Kenerick Baincy with his first delivery. They were not separated until Botham

returned for his second spell and bad Ga briel leg-before for 38. By tho close, Gomes dropped at third slip by Geoff Boycott off fast bowler Graham Dilley when 5, was not out



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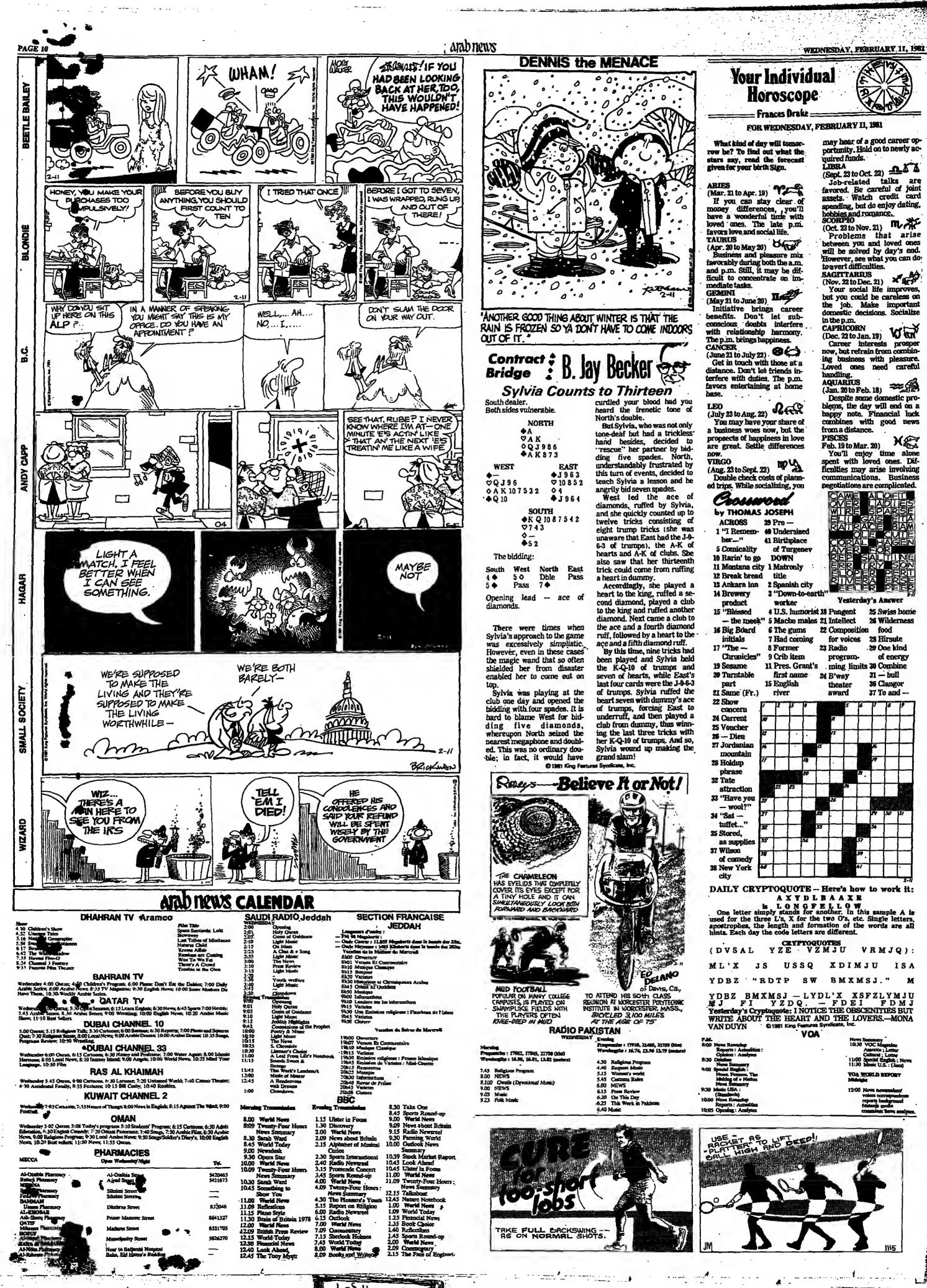
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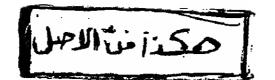


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'Iran now isolated'

Bani-Sadr to resist toppling attempts

VIENNA, Feb. 10 (Agencies) - Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying he would not step down, despite aftempts inside the country to undermine his position. "I will not step down from my post. I'm a fighter, though I don't look for fights," the president said in an interview with the Austrian weekly news magazine Profil.

Asked if he had the support of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Bani-Sadr replied: "He supports me now as before. The problem is only that we receive different information, and thus arrive at different conclusions." Latest opinion polls showed he also had the support of about 85 per cent of the population, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying.

He said some of his opponents in Iran were spreading false reports about him in an attempt to undermine his position. Bani-Sadr



AWAITING WORD: Dr. John Dwyer, husband of freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, who was beld in Iran for nine months on spying charges, is seen waiting for word on ber release in their New York home. On the desk before Dwyer is a stack of letters she wrote also called for an end to censorship, which he described as the biggest threat to the Iranian revolution

As to the war against Iraq, Bani-Sadr said Iran had three times as many tanks in operation as at the beginning of hostilities and was now producing a wide range of military spare parts itself.

Bani-Sadr was also quoted in Copenhagen Monday as describing the long-drawn American hostage drama as a mistake for which "we now have to pay dearly."

"If we had pursued rational and reasonable policies Iran would never have become involved in this war (with Iraq), and I deeply regret we did not do so," the president was quoted as telling Radio Denmark correspondent Jens Nauntofte. The interview was made in Tehran's presidential palace Suday and broadcast on the foreign political program "from ahroad" late Monday.

'In Nauntofte's account of the interview, Bani-Sadr was resigned to the fact that Iran is now an isolated nation without adequate means for a large-scale counterattack against the invading Iraqi forces.

The president, who was described as freshly returned from the front where he spends most of his time, said the course of the war with Iraq will depend on what military equipment Iran can get. "We are on the lookout for new sources of armaments, trying all channels. But I'm not very optimistic," he was quoted as saying.

On the war front, both Iran and Irag Tuesday reported paratroop battles for the strategic highlands of western Iran and both nations claimed hundreds of new deaths in the simmering Gulf conflict.

A Tehran communique claimed more than 300 Iraqi troops were killed in running assaults and counter assaults by paratroopers with helicopter gunsbip backing at the Meymak bluffs of the Ilam Province in Iran's war-conquered western border.

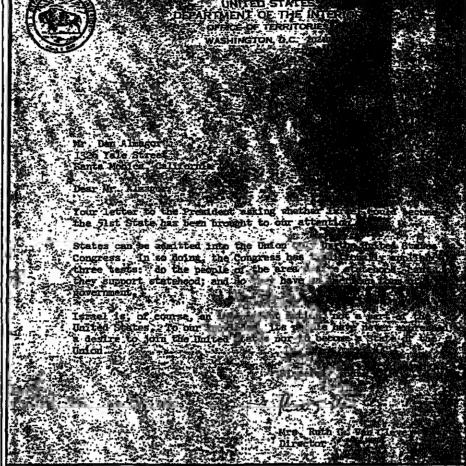
A communique from Baghdad claimed 163 Iranians were killed as Iraqi forces pushed back an enemy counterattack to dislodge the Iraqs from the Jy Zagros mountain foothills in the Seif Saad region. Iraq also claimed Monday its forces

crushed an Iranian attempt to break the Iraqi

siege of Iran's southwestero key highway

town of Susangerd, killing 66 enemy troops

on the advent of the 21st week of the war.



51st state of U.S. idea luring Israelis once again

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feh. 10 - The idea of Israel becoming the 51st state of the United States of America has begun to lure the Israelis once again. The Israeli newspaper Yedihot Ahranot has recently published a long article in its weekly supplement on this subject.

In fact, the idea existed since the establishment of Israel, but it gained momentum in 1965 when an activist of that movement sent a letter to the U.S. bome department suggesting Israel's merger with America. He received a reply from the home department.

Escapes to U.S.

FOR TROUBLE SPOT: Career diplomat Frederic Chapin has been named acting U.S.

ambassador to El Salvador, replacing Robert

White, who was ousted by the Reagan

administration recently. Chapin, 51, has devoted much of his career to Latin American

affairs, and was ambassador to Ethiopia until last Joly, when he was expelled by the coun-

LONDON, Feb 10 (AP) - Shirley Williams, whom The Time of London said Tuesday

would make a good prime minister," has

followed her conscience and abandoned her

power base in the ideologically tom opposi-

tion Labor Party. Mrs. Williams' emotional resignation

Monday night from Labor's 28-member

national executive committee - in the party

she has "loved and worked for" all her life --

was widely seen as a disappointment to win over leftwing rebels in Britain's socialist

The tousled-baired former education secretary is now expected to join 12 other leading Laborities, mainly legislators, in formally

splitting the Labor Party to set up a new social

democrat party. Their bid would fundamen-

With banner heads, "Most of Britain's

press Tuesday urged Mrs. Williams and her

tally realign British politics.

associates to take the plunge.

try's Marxist government.

movement.

William Buckley, published an article in the New York Times as well as in the Israeli newspaper Haaretz, in which he urged the U.S. administration to annex Israel as the 51st state. He supported the article by the idea that the United States needed a powerful state, like Israel, to protect its interests, as also to hait what he called the Soviet penetration in the region.

He even referred to Israel's smartness during the 1967 war against the Arab states and against modern Soviet technology. Concluding his article, Buckley proposed

Zimbabwe's army factions clash again

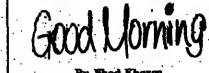
SALISBURY, Feb. 10 (R) — Factional clashes within Zimbabwe's new national army were reported Tuesday for the second time in two days, prompting official concern that divisions inside the 11,000-man force could spread. Police sealed off the main road between the towns of Que Que and Gwelo, some 250 kms southwest of Salisbury, after army factions clashed overnight at Connemara barracks, a former prison situated between the two settlements.

Cars travelling on the road were ambushed and four whites were treated in hospital with shrapnel and other wounds. In one incident, a bus was forced off the road and a man dragged from it was severely beaten. The police spokesman said road blocks bad been set up on the outskirts of Que Que and Gweko to prevent traffic using the road between the two towns and the official state radio hroadcast warnings to motorists Tuesday to avoid the road.

The incident came only a day after national army factions loyal variously to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Minister Withont Portfolio Joshua Nkomo fought gun battle at another army camp near Bulawayo.

Government sources expressed concern that the factional violence could lead to further bloodshed, jeopardizing 'Mugahe's plan to accelerate development of the new army. So far, it is composed of equal numbers of former guerrillas from Mugabe's ZANLA (Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army) and Nkomo's Soviet-Backed ZIPRA (Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army).

The aim is to expand it to 35,000 men by mid-August and also to bring in 4,000-5,000 members of the former Rhodesian army against which ZANLA and ZIPRA fought as loose and disunited partners during the seven-year bush war against white rule.



I find myself wondering at times, quite unprovoked: what goes on? Wherefore? How come? How long will go on? And, of

course, always: Why? I am of course talking about us. Us and Palestine, which we resolved to defend for a hundred years, then lost most of it in one. Then we spent the next thirty years trying to regain it. Thirty years. Only to lose the rest.

Why? who is responsible? Since we cannot face that it was, elearly and without mestion, us who are responsible, we cry day night: Conspiracy! The whole world is responsible: Betrayed by everyone! We were robbed!

We are in this like those enthusiastic Iranian "students" who stormed the American embassy in Tehran and found the stuff embassies keep and screamed: Spies! What do you expect to find in an embassy? You can't face your own impotence so you have to play the aggrieved innocent. It's a big bad world, and it tries to do us harm.

I am reminded also in this connection of a play I saw once in Beirut. The woman throws her husband out of the house: She has found out he was a drunkard, a thief and a gambler. She tells him this as she is showing him the door. His answer is: Ok, so that's it, excuses, excuses: Now tell me the real reason

He does not deny the charges. For him, they just don't matter. He still want the 'real reason' why he's being treated so unfairly.

That's os all right. Of course we allowed it all to happen. Of course we just sat back and watched while the homelands burned and its people thrown out. But does that make us responsible? Never. It is the international consipiracy that did all this. We have to cry and cry until the world becomes kinder..

Translated from Ashrag Al Awsat

Cynthia Dwyer *reachesDubai*

DUBAI, Feb. 10 (Agencies) - American freelance jouroalist Cynthia Dwyer, held nine months in Iran as a spy, arrived in Dubai Tuesday after being deported from Tehran, the U.S. embassy in the United Arah Emirates (UAE) said. An emhassy spokesman said Mrs. Dwyer, 49, had been examined by a doctor and was well.

She would he leaving Dubai for the United States on the first convenient flight but had asked that her travel plans be kept secret, the spokesman added.

Mrs. Dwyer was due to leave Tehran Monday morning but her deportation was delayed because she had lost her passport, according to diplomatic sources. The Swiss embassy, which represents U.S. interest in Iran, issued her with new travel documents.

Mrs. Dwyer, a mother of three from Buffalo in New York stake, was tried by a revolutionary tribunal last Wednesday and convicted of spying for the United States. Her sentence of nine months was made retroactive to the date of her arrest - May 5, 1980.

She was brought to the Tehran airport from the prison Monday in a large armored vehicle. She was accompanied by three guards carrying sub-machine guns and by two Swiss diplomats.

Japan warns Russia

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AFP) - Japanese foreign ministry officials indicated Tuesday that Japan would suspend new government loans and exports of high technology goods to the Seviet Umon if it militarily intervenes m Poland.

The officials also hinted at the possibility of Japan reviewing cooperation in the Siberian resources development projects and suspending private-level trade talks in case of Moscow's intervention in Poland.

Ex-Salvador official to support guerrillas WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) - A former top official of El Salvador's land reform program says he may support insurgent leftist guerrillas there after fleeing the strife-torn country three weeks ago to avoid what he alledged was the risk of assassination by government troops.

Lconel Gomez, the second-ranking official in the U.S.-backed land reform program, said the United States is risking involvement in another Vietnam-type conflict by supporting El Salvador's ruling military junta, which he called unpopular and corrupt. "Leave it to us," Gomez said Monday. "It's our war." State Department officials contend the

junta is a moderate force, canght between rightwing extremists and Marxist guerrillas drawing support from Cuba and the Soviet Union. Gomez' flight comes as another hlow to El Salvador's land reform effort, which the United States has counted on to bolster the junta against opposition from leftwing guerrillas and more moderate groups. Last month, Jose Rodolfo Viera, the head

of the land reform programs, was murdered along with two American advisers at a hotel in San Salvador, the capital of the tiny central American nation. In an interview with the Associated Press, Gomez who escaped to the United States portrayed El Salvador as a police state where top military officials are allied with rightwing paramilitary groups in systematic terror against the civilian population.

While acknowledging that Marxisis are involved in the civil war, Gomez, 40, said most guerrillas are people who are simply "feed up" with the military's corruption and



On Aug. 2,1972, a Zionist journalist,

that the plan be placed before the U.S. Congress for study.

It should be noted that the idea was invariably timed before the Israel-Arab wars in 1967 and 1973.

repression. "I think the majority of the peo-ple who are fighting on the left are there

because they do not see any other choice,"

Gomez urged a halt to U.S. military and

economie aid to the junta and a hands-off

Gomez said.

puchean leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk Tuesday detailed his conditions for heading an anti-Viemamese joint froot in Kam-puchea, and named Khmer Rouge chief Khieu Sampban as one of his possible choices for prime minister. The prince last week annonnced his offer to head-such a front. He . has now submitted a memorandum putlining his conditions to the embassy of Democratie Kampuchea (the Khmer Rouge) in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Besides his conditions set out in an earlier statement, for military and material aid from China, Sthanouk Tuesday sought the basis for a system of provisional parliamentary leadership. He said he favored for the post of prime minister either Khieu Samphan, former Premicr Penn Nouth, or his own previous Prince Minister Son Sann.

Sihanouk described his three choices for prime minister as "top personalities". Penn Nouth, the first on his list, is a fornier prime minister of the government of the Royal National Union of Kampuchea, amplishoot of the front of National Union of Kampuchea controlled by the Khmer Rouge. Leadership of this group was taken over by the prince from Peking in 1970 after he was overthrown in a pro-American coup. Son Sann; third on the list, was Sihanouk's prime minister before 1970. He leads a non-Communist: front in Kampuchea opposed to the Vietnamesehacked Heng Samrin regime.

Sihanouk who last year announced that he would never cooperate with the Khmer

he would unite with them only if they and China accepted all his conditions. He said, My acceptance to cooperate again with the Khmer Rouge in a united front and a government of national coalition is conditional...'

"If one or other of my conditions are not accepted by the Khmer Rouge, or by the government of the People's Republic of China, it is a certainty, as far as I am concerned, that I consequently shall not cooperate, in any way whatsoever, with the Khmer Rouge." The prince said he had sent the nine-point memorandum to the Chinese govcrament as well. He branded the Khmer Rouge regime that controlled Kampuchea from 1975 to 1979 as "the hloodiest, the most cruel and the most inhumane tyranny in world history". He welcomed China's favorable reaction

to his statement Sunday when he announced his readiness to join forces with the Khmer Rouge and former Premier Son Sann, A Chinese spokesman said in Peking earlier We maintain that this merits our Tuesday: " welcome".

Other conditions for uniting resistance forces in Kampuchea laid down by the prince were that Kampuchea be neutralized once hostilities had ceased and that all movements in the country be disarmed. He also called for an international peacekeeping force to take over from the Vietnamese "to ensure peace and security", and the holding of internationally-supervised elections in the country.

Airlines to hike fares from April1, IATA says

Kampuchean front

Sihanouk details terms

PEKING, Feb. 10 (AFP) - Former Kam- Rouge, made it clear in his memorandum that

GENEVA, Feh. 10 (R) - Air fares are to be increased by up to eight per cent from April 1 oo several major routes, the Interna-tional Air Transport Association (IATA) announced Tuesday. Most of Europe, the north Atlantic route, flights inside the Americas, parts of Africa, the Middle East and East Asia will be affected, but airlines have decided to ask for no rise for west Africa, east Africa and the south and mid-Atalantic routes.

Officials of some 50 airlines after meeting at IATA's Geneva office decided to ask governments for permission to put fares by two to four per cent in several regions to offset higher fuel costs and for a similar increase to catch up with inflation.

An IATA spokesman said the airlines planned to put up European fares by a total of five per cent. Only two per cent would he for increased fuel costs, and the other three per cent an already agreed rise to meet higher operating costs. But there would be no fuel increase on the Britain-Ireland route, while France and the Netherlands would introduce the new fuel surcharges only from July.

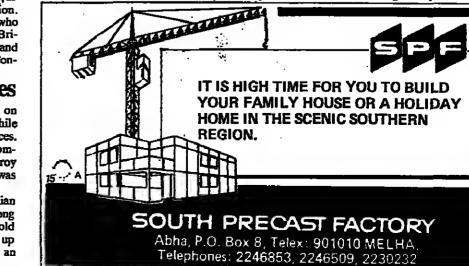
Mrs.Williams quits Labor executive Some analysts saw Mrs. Williams, 50, as headed either for 10 Downing St. or oblivion. The latter has been the fate of others who anempted to break the political mould in Britain, where power regularly passes back and forth between Labor and the now ruling Con-

LONDON (AP) — The dollar sagged on most world foreign exchanges Tuesday, while gold prices held on to Monday's advances. London's five bullion houses fixed a tecommended morning price of \$517.75 a troy ounce, up from \$516. late Monday which was a 15-dollar jump from last Friday.

\$517.50, up from \$512.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$516.69, up \$1.30. Gold finished at \$517 in New York Monday, up \$14. Silver was quoted in London at \$14 an ounce up from \$13.80 Monday.

servatives. Dollar sags, gold rises

In Zurich, the metal traded at a median





About \$5 million in U.S. military aid was halted in December after the murder of four American church women but was resumed at the height of an unsuccessful guerrilla offensive shortly before President Jimmy Carter left office. Gomez said his life was threatened three

policy by the American government.

wceks ago by the military after he pressed charges that corrupt government officials had overcharged peasants \$40 million during an earlier land reform drive. He said he was detained by the army for questioning about anti-government activities but was released with a warning that he must leave the coun-

After escaping to the United States, Gomez said be considered seeking political asylum, but he said he is now more likely to return to El Salvador to join the insurgents in the civil war. Gomez said the government has responded to the growing political opposition with brutal repression.

In rural areas where guerrillas have been active, Gomez said the reaction of the army is "almost like extermination, (with) soldiers moving into a village and shooting penple at very close range." He also blamed the gov-ernment's security forces for most of the political murders in the cities.